

# FriDay

G A T E W A Y

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UNO Councils

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## Editorial

### Sherrets Swallows Words

Last Friday, Regent Edward Schwartzkopf castigated Student Body President Jim Sherrets for remarks attributed to him by the Gateway.

While not denying he made the statements, Sherrets implied the appearance of them in the Gateway was the fault of the news editor and his method of "yellow-dog" journalism.

For the sake of information, Mr. Sherrets, the term is "yellow" journalism, not "yellow dog," which refers to labor contracts.

Beyond that mistake, you made another when you attempted to placate a hopeless reactionary whose heart flutters every time he hears a four-letter word. You can't make him like you or your politics. Why bother to give him the satisfaction of watching you abandon your beliefs or your natural vocabulary?

### Don't Take Andrews Lightly

It is a tragic thing that Rhoda Andrews felt it necessary to step down as vice president last week. She was known to most as a hard and conscientious worker who was both concerned about students and sensitive to the feelings of others.

Even more tragic, perhaps, is the reason given for her decision to step down. No respect was shown her by Student Body President Sherrets, she said, adding that communication had been non-existent in the executive office for months.

An effective student consensus can be achieved only through cooperation and communication by all parties concerned. One student, whether he holds the office of Student Body President or not, cannot hope to match wits with a sometimes hostile administration and board of regents if he plays the role of a lone messiah.

### Brand New Roskens?

Chancellor Ronald Roskens was a reporter's dream last school year. Aloof, abrasive and short tempered, his not infrequent outbursts were always "good for copy," as they say in journalism circles.

But this year a different Roskens appears to have materialized. PR-conscious, friendly and at times even candid, the chancellor seems a new man.

His views appear to have changed, too. Who, for example, would have believed a year ago that Roskens would decry the University's "inequitable parking fee system."

Keep up the good work, Chancellor Roskens.

## Commentary

### Feature Editor in 'Gallows'

It has come to my attention through various channels (most notably a letter to the editor of the Gateway) that remarks I made about the quality of this university's football team in a story published in the Oct. 9 edition were not received favorably by certain of the university community.

**The infamous remark: "Heil is running against two more traditional candidates, Frank Golwitzer and Larry Michael—both football players (if we can still call them that after the Jackson State slaughter of innocents)."**

It seems that Golwitzer and Michael did not appreciate this remark. In fact, they reacted with some amount of anger and indignation. They even went so far as to issue a challenge to me to come out and scrimmage against them.

I guess the logic behind that challenge is that if they can proceed to beat the bejeesus out of me, then they will have proven their football abilities. Somehow, I can't quite follow that.

My being or not being a football player has nothing to do with their status. None the less, I accept their offer.

MY GOD. What have I said? Those maniacs will probably kill me. Ah, we've all got to go sometime.

But before I do, allow me to clear up this awful mess that has led me to the gallows.

First of all, the remark was intended to be humorous. (Yes, I know, there is no place for humor in the news columns, as my editor is wont to say. I don't happen to agree with that, but another time and place.) The comedy somehow was lost on Golwitzer and Michael. I should have anticipated that. What can be expected of grown men playing children's games, but to behave childishly.

Secondly, I did err in my choice of words. After all they are football players by definition if they play football, regardless of the caliber of their play. Not that I think there is anything the matter with the way the Mavericks play football. I happen to prefer it played at lower levels of competence. It's more fun that way.

I certainly did not mean to infer that this school should in any way attempt to upgrade the caliber of play. The fact that this is currently being attempted is in my estimation a serious mistake. At higher levels of collegiate athletics, the student is taken completely out of partic-

ipation. What you end up with are professional athletes playing under the guise of amateurs.

My preference is toward students, such as Michael and Golwitzer, who happen to be able to play football also.

Perhaps I should amend that a bit. I'm not so sure these guys are really students. (Here we go again.) Judging solely on my reading of their letter, these guys are not very bright. In case you missed that letter, here it is:

**"Editor:**

**The person who wrote the article about my qualifications as a football player should come out to practice and scrimmage against one. As a lineman and receiver we don't feel you are any type of a person. Sure we were beat, but by a good football team.**

**"So if you still feel the same way we'll gladly pay for your physical and anything else necessary to get you on the field."**

Aside from the obvious grammatical errors, the letter reads as though there was only one player on the team — "come out and scrimmage against one."

What one might have expected was that they would cast dispersions on my abilities as a journalist. They would have been perfectly correct in doing so, for my shortcomings in that area are as noticeable as theirs' on the football field. But no, they didn't do that.

Instead, they doubted my capacity to be a human being. "As a lineman and receiver, we don't feel you are any type of person." I mean, what in the hell am I if not some type of person. Whom did they suppose wrote the article, a dinosaur? Please boys, give me back my humanity.

I realize I'm only pouring fuel on the fire, but what the hell. The Paper Maverick will ride into the fray against those ruthless animals. I fully understand the hint of vengeance in the letter, those dark underlying currents of doing my body great physical harm, but be forewarned.

The typewriter is mightier than the shoulder pad. And the fear and loathing will be yours in the end.

No Type of Person

Terry McDermott

P.S. I will leave the time and the place up to you and your dear Coach Hewgley. Just come to the Gateway office and let me know.

## LETTERS

### Dysentery Center?

**Editor:**

I see the student center cafeteria is raising prices again. Instead of having so much concern over the prices, food service should devote a little time to investigating the high incidence of dysentery following lunch in the cafeteria.

Food service should consider more care in food preparation and dishwashing.

**Suffering acid indigestion,  
A concerned stomach**

### Tears in Beer

**Dear Editor:**

UNO has got to have the longest river in the history of the world with all the tears cried over the parking situation over the past few years. That has been the major complaint for a number of years and will continue to be for the next number of years.

All people have done on the majority is cry in their tea or their beer about the terrible parking situation at UNO. No action has been taken by the student body that has been followed through completely. If a group of interested students and faculty quit bickering about the situation for .1 seconds and

tried to alleviate the dilemma with an initial degree of consideration and patience for the other party, a workable solution might be found.

I am not saying that I have the solution, but simply that a peaceful or moderately peaceful approach could be taken as long as it was followed through to the ultimate end of parking for everyone. Even if it takes five years, what have we got to lose? There has not been adequate parking for the last five years, so why should the next five be any different, but what about the five after that?

So radicals and poor frustrated parking victims, please get off your two mooners and stop crying in your beer before the river overflows.

**A Tired Listener**

### Homecomings?

**Dear Editor:**

I have been under the impression, ever since attending UNO, that all students make up one student body. It is also my impression that everything sponsored by the Student Program Organization is for the student body as a whole. I feel that all 14,000 plus students here make up one community.

One event held over the last

two years has played a very important role in changing my decision. I refer to Homecoming. This event called Homecoming is supposed to be one event throughout the year that has as its purpose unifying the student body through the different activities scheduled during Homecoming Week. However, I don't feel that UNO's Homecoming fulfills that purpose. For some reason, I feel that the student body has been alienated instead of unified. Since we are all one community here, why is it necessary that we have to have two (2) separate Homecoming Kings and Queens. Why can't we just have one (1) King and one (1) Queen like so many other schools. Why do we have to be different???

I hope that someone will be able to answer these questions for me, but in the meantime why doesn't SPO start planning to have a Halian, Irish, German, Polish, Chicano, Indian, and any other minority Homecoming with their own King and Queen. Then instead of two Kings and two Queens, we could have eight queens and eight Kings. Then everyone will be happy.

**Patrick J. Connell**

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G A T E W A Y

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# UNO Canoeists Challenge River

A mystifying change occurs in the Missouri River above Sioux City, Iowa.

The muddy, waste-tainted channel swells from a narrow, swift-moving shoot into a wide meandering tributary. The water switches from gray to green. Sand islands splice the river bed, and around the islands, the water boils up into gurgling eddies.

**Maybe the swift water around these sand jetties is not a canoeist's dream of wild, churning rapids and frothing, white water.**

But, for the 23 people participating in UNO's weekend canoe excursion, the Missouri above Sioux City was wild and swift enough to provide plenty of excitement.

October 5 at daybreak, the canoeists loaded their gear into state vehicles taking the group to a departure point. They talked of the trip which lay ahead.

Referring to why he decided to go, student Jim Howey said, "It's just a first; something that I've never done before. I guess I'm willing to give anything a try at least once."

The husky, mustachioed Howey continued, "I consider myself kind of an outdoor nut." Pulling a strange-looking object from his pocket as he climbed into one of the state vehicles, Howey smiled. "I brought along my gooseneck just in case."

One of the six women who participated in the voyage, Jan Remington, said, "The trip sounded like fun, and I couldn't see staying in Omaha for a weekend."

Remington, an out-spoken blonde from Ord, Nebraska, said she had been interested in canoeing for a long time. But she confessed, "We used to piddle around with canoes; it wasn't really canoeing."

**Remington said that she had been home the day before the trip. "I told mom I was going canoeing. She gave me my flashlight and long underwear, and that was it."**

Arriving at the departure point about six miles east of Olbert, Nebraska, two state cars and a pick-up truck pulling a trailer of canoes wheeled to a dusty halt along the river bank.

No sooner had the group started unloading canoes and camping gear from the pick-up than a short, little grey-haired woman scurried up to the vehicles.

"Just what do you think you're doing," the woman demanded. "This is private property. You'll have to get permission from the owner before you put your canoes in here."

Wearing a dirty gray sweatshirt with the name "Twiggy" stenciled across the front, the woman said that she was renting the property and wasn't aware that



Norwood investigates Missouri River sand bar.



Robert Wolf and Tony Keber swing their canoe down a westward fork in the river.

the owner had given permission for anyone to use it.

After the short confrontation with "Twiggy," the owner was contacted and the misunderstanding ironed out. Twiggy even repented of her hostility, disappearing into her farmhouse and returning later with two pots of seething coffee for the canoeists.

While the assemblage resumed unpacking their equipment and Twiggy handed out cups of coffee, Wayne Norwood, organizer and leader of the expedition, briefed members on what to expect.

"Now we want to stay together as much as possible going down the river, although it's inevitable that some will get separated," Norwood explained. "If you're on a trip like this and somebody's clear back up the river, there's not a damn thing you can do about it, unless you've got a helicopter."

Norwood, a grizzled Army veteran who has been canoeing for almost 39 years, said the craft are extremely stable with the cargo weight evenly distributed, but warned, "If you shift your weight to one side or the other, then you're going to have problems and will probably end up getting dumped in the river."

As Norwood concluded his briefing, the first canoeists sunk their paddles into the water and drifted slowly out into the current. Others joined, one by one pulling their craft down a narrow path in the embankment.

Soon, a chain of sleek, silver dugouts zig-zagged down the channel. Norwood and this *Gateway* reporter proceeded at the rear of the convoy.

According to Norwood, the first leg of the trip would take the group about 12 of the 31 mile journey down the river. "We'll have a break for lunch on one of these islands after we've been on the river for a couple of hours," he said.

Meanwhile, as the fleet glided past towering hunched-backed bluffs which flanked wide expanses of river, Norwood talked about his previous canoeing experiences.

The former colonel, who still wears his hair in a flat-top tradition of army attire, said with a slight southern drawl, "I was born in Arkansas, raised in Ida Bell County, Oklahoma. That's where I first started canoeing — on the Red River back in '35," he said. "I started claiming Alabama as my home state in '44."

Norwood said before he came to Nebraska, he "thought that Nebraska was just a 'pregnant' Oklahoma. At least that's what it looked like from the map." "It took me 52 years to discover how to become a citizen of the state of Nebraska. But now, I'm a bonafide, living, breathing citizen of that great state."

According to Norwood, he had received rigorous survival training while stationed with a parachute-

infantry division in Alaska. "We were instructed in canoeing on fast-moving mountain streams — the Tanana and Black Rapids River in Alaska.

"I had three indoctrination series — rock and mountain climbing, glacier and river training, and cross-country skiing."

Continued Norwood, "This summer we (Norwood's family) traveled more than 600 river miles by canoe." Referring to some of his favorite rivers to canoe, Norwood cited the Current and Elevenpoint rivers in Missouri, and the Buffalo River in Arkansas.

Close to two hours from the time of departure there were nearly six miles of river behind the convoy. At this point, the ranks of canoes had tightened as they approached a large oxbow in the river. The bend was nearly two miles wide and peppered with small sand bars. According to Norwood, this "would be a good time to break for lunch."

It appeared he was right as the canoes seemed to simultaneously turn and angle for a nearby bar covered with golden cottonwood saplings.

Following lunch, the group continued down the tributary around the oxbow. Along this stretch, the wind came up from the east hissing through the cottonwoods directly into the face of the current.

## Story and Photos by Tim Rife

"This will certainly make the going a lot tougher," said Norwood as he dug his paddle deeper into the current. The man's hands worked over his special aluminum paddle thrusting the canoe into the teeth of the wind.

"I don't know whether Chris can make it around this bend," said Norwood referring to Chris Hanson, who was forced to ride his canoe alone because of the odd number of people.

Ahead of the group, Hansen's canoe jumped from side to side in the wind. Alternately working his paddle on each side, he brought the craft under control. "Look's like he is going to make it," said Norwood.

After the convoy had proceeded another six miles, the decision was made to pull off the river and setup camp for the night. The canoeists, finding another sand bar sheltered with a thick growth of saplings, nosed their crafts single-file into the current. Then each angled toward the island.

(Continued on page 5)



# happenings

by Ward Peters

## Bread (Dead) Lines?

Say people. If you plan on applying for financial aid or scholarships for the second semester then you've got until Oct. 31 to fill out the red tape. So stop over at the Office of Financial Aids, Adm. 181, and fill it out before you run out.

## Jazz Juice

Tonight in the Coffeehouse from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., the John Maller Quartet will be playing some mean and some cool jazz. Students will be charged 50 cents and the public will be asked to fork over 75 cents. For your money's worth, this will probably be the best Coffeehouse this year, so bring your bod and blow your mind.

## Nature Nuts

The Voyageurs is a new UNO group that is involved in educational outdoor activities and they are having an organizational meeting Oct. 22, 7 p.m., in the MBSC Ballroom. If you like to pack your backs and cycle your legs then job on over to the Ball Room.

## Glicky Situation?

Dr. Jack Glickman will speak on the topic "Abortion: Analyzing the Arguments" on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 12:30 p.m.,

in the Library Auditorium. Everyone is invited to hear the professor of philosophy from New York University, so abort whatever you are doing and bring your moral dilemmas.

## Grass Salad?

Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honorary, is having their initiation on Oct. 29, 5-7:30 p.m., at the Prom Town House. There will be a pot luck dinner for old and new members so I guess that means there will be a lot of pot floating around. Call 554-2733 if you want to know what's really happening.

## Are You an ARC?

Do you realize that UNO needs an Academic Resource Center Director and that applications can be picked up in MBSC 232? If you think you'd like to handle the job opening then come on over and just ask them what's it all about.

## Pay For It Later

Don't forget about the Newman Club's Mass which is said every Monday in the St. Margaret Mary's Church at 11:30 a.m. You don't have to be a member of the club to attend the Mass and I hear they don't take up a collection, so what have you got to lose?

Come talk to the Man and maybe things will look up.

## Sorry About That!

Would you believe that there is going to be a command performance for the Friday SPO movie tonight of "What's Up Doc" showing at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.? Well the movie is tonight and it will be in the Library Auditorium with the usual prices. And don't forget about "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" showing Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the same spot.

## Horse's Ass.

The UNO Horseman Association will meet at the stalls in MBSC 313, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. Be sure and be on schedule for the post time?

## Dr. Dollittle's?

The English Club will meet Sunday, Oct. 20, at 6249 Whitmore. If you can speak English and enjoy reading the language then drop by for the 7 p.m. meeting. All new members are welcome to attend.

## Fees On the Waves

If you are sitting at home on Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., then tune your FM dial to KVNO, 90.7, and catch the UNO Forum concerning your student fees. Just watch the air waves get hotter and hotter.

## Gerontology Wants Move To Departmental Status

UNO's gerontology program, which began two years ago with a single seminar, is now pushing for departmental status. Gerontology — the scientific study of aging and problems of the aged — has been kept alive at UNO through a series of federal grants.

Dr. David Peterson, gerontology program director, said gerontology degrees are not being planned. He said students usually minor in gerontology and major in either social work, public administration, counseling and guidance, psychology, sociology, urban studies or home economics. Home economics graduates with a minor in gerontology could go into nutritional planning or consumer protection of the elderly.

### Two universities

The gerontology program currently offers a minor for undergraduates and a specialty for graduate students consisting of 12 hours of gerontology plus a semester working in the field. Peterson also said only two universities now offer a gerontology degree, the University of Southern California and the University of Southern Florida.

Department status for the program, administered by the College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS), is needed, said Peterson, "because the population is getting older and needs specialists." He also said a department has "more stability and more legitimacy." At present, gerontology courses are taught by faculty members from various university departments. Peterson said that over the last two years, all graduates of the program with specialties or minors in gerontology, "have been placed."

**Retain intradisciplinary nature**  
Dr. William Klute, who offered the first seminar in gerontology at UNO, generally supports the departmental status move. However, he feels gerontology "should retain an intradisciplinary nature. A department," explained Klute, "has to justify itself in terms of credit hours."

Klute said "CPACS was created because traditional college departments are not orientated to community service," the gerontology program, by becoming a department, may become too concerned with courses and degrees and not "with the practical aspects of helping the elderly."

**Gerontology benefits Nebraska**  
Klute also said that any gerontology program benefits Nebraska since that state has the second highest proportion of people over age 65. Klute said Dr. Peterson is developing programs which could have national, as well as regional importance.

Funding for the gerontology program has, until recently, been dependent upon bureaucratic whim in Washington. Shortly after Peterson arrived at UNO two years ago, the Nixon administration, concerned about a job market supposedly glutted with Ph.D.'s, gave UNO's gerontology program one year to "phase out," according to Dr. Klute.

So far the federal government has withheld its ax and supported the program through student grants — however, the student must demonstrate a need. Recently State Senator Terry Carpenter pushed a funding bill for the gerontology program through the state legislature.

### Little money available

The legislature appropriated \$152,452 providing the money was not available from federal grants. Therefore, unless gerontology achieves departmental status, very little money is really available to develop programs and pay for faculty or staff.

The move for departmental status is supported by the curriculum committee and faculty of CPACS.

## Student Regent On Nov. Ballot

A Gateway article concerning proposed student non-voting representation on the Board of Regents and published October 9 was in error.

While the article stated student representation on the Regents would be considered early next year by the Nebraska Legislature, the proposal has in reality already been passed by the legislature and will be considered by the voters.

The proposal will be Constitutional Amendment Number One on the November ballot, and its passage would provide the UNO campus with a representative able to sit in on all meetings of the Board of Regents.

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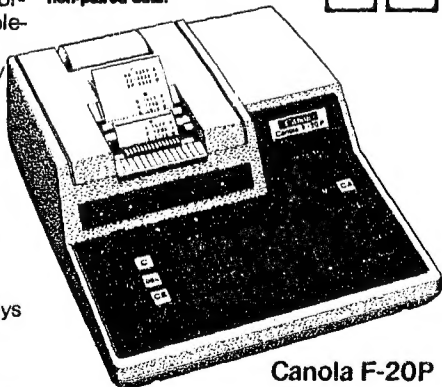
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## AIU Elects Officers

The American Indians United (AIU) elected officers for the '74-'75 school year at a recent meeting.

The officers are: Ralph Preston-president; Fred Buckles-vice president; Elsie Harlan-secretary; and Vanessa Garey-treasurer.

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# Andrews Stirs Controversy

Student Body President Jim Sherrets and at least four members of the student senate are in disagreement as to the fault of the communication breakdown that led to the resignation of Rhoda Andrews as student body vice president.

Sherrets claims the differences between him and Andrews were brought about by "her own personal problems," but the four senators say Sherrets seems unwilling to work with anyone.

Andrews resigned her post effective last Monday, charging that she had been completely stymied in her attempts at constructive action by Sherrets.

## Get VP Who can do something

Sherrets, on the other hand, says, "I'm happy to see her resign. Now maybe we can get a VP who can do something."



Andrews

"One big problem Rhoda had: If she wasn't spoon fed, she couldn't function. I'd hoped she'd be more like (Kristin) Grady was last year. Take the ball and run with it."

Sherrets denies Andrews' charge that she had been chosen for the second spot on his ticket to be a token female and token graduate student.

"I've got a lot of token females around if they're supposed to be token," he says. "That token grad student charge is bullshit, too. Eilts, Smith, and Stockham are other graduate students I've appointed. She's sadly mistaken in that respect."

Sherrets charges that Andrews' recounting of incidents that took place at the Kearney State Conference on

September 21 is misleading and, in some respects, untrue.

## Vocally opposed Plan

Admitting he vocally opposed a plan for a "State Association for Student Government" presented by Andrews and supported by seven student senators, Sherrets says, "I thought it was disadvantageous to tie ourselves to campuses out-state. The one thing I'm interested in is UNO's position."

He says he did not eat with the rest of the UNO delegation and representatives of other colleges after the meeting, but maintains he left because "there's a real good pizza place out in Kearney that I know of. I only get out that way three or four times a year, so I went there instead. It wasn't a question of sulking."

Sherrets also denies Andrews' charge of being naive about the Regents' refusal to accept his compromise fee plan last summer.

"She had no great insight in that respect. I just didn't want to start calling the Regents names before they acted. That wouldn't have been politically wise. We had nothing to gain by refusing to talk."

## She just isn't into politics

Sherrets says he doesn't doubt "Rhoda's competence in her field. She just isn't into politics. She was unable to follow through."

Sherrets says he has "reasonably good relations with the senate," and maintains more progress will be made in Andrews' absence.

On both counts Sherrets finds himself in disagreement with Senate Speaker Rich Hood and Senators Doug Reid, Bill Spracklin and Bill Schiffbauer.

Hood says a communication problem exists between the senate and the executive branch. "It causes a great deal of duplication," he says.

## Most work done by VP

Hood says as nearly as he can tell, "most of — practically all — the work that was done over there (in the executive office) was done by Rhoda."

Hood, who was one of the seven senators who attended the Kearney State Conference, corroborated Andrews' account of what happened there on most points, even saying, "Yeh, he did call me a fascist, but I don't know if he meant it."

Recalling the dinner after the conference, Hood says it was a

"mistake" for Sherrets to leave. "He gave the people from other schools in the state the impression he thought the whole thing was some kind of joke," Hood says.

## They never got along

About the relations between Sherrets and Andrews, Hood says, "They never got along. It seemed they were always disagreeing about something. They usually didn't argue in public, but sometimes they'd even get into it at the Senate meetings."

More progress will be made in Andrews' absence, Hood says, "only if he gets someone that agrees with him on everything to be his vice president. If he (the new vice president) disagrees with him, it will be the same thing. Jim doesn't like to be told he's wrong."

Hood's feeling that a lack of communication exists between Sherrets and the senate is supported by Doug Reid, junior class senator.

"I don't approve of the lack of communication," Reid says. "He (Sherrets) is alienating a lot of people. He was elected as a radical leader, but now that he's elected he should observe protocol."

## Sherrets Open With Reid

Reid says Sherrets has been "pretty open with me" when Reid visits Sherrets' office, but adds, "I've heard other senators complain."

Bill Schiffbauer, arts and sciences senator, says he feels a lack of communication exists, offering the view that the senate's effectiveness could be increased by a closer working relationship with the executive branch.

Senator Bill Spracklin maintains he has very serious doubts about the ability to affect a change on campus due to the rift that is developing.

# Canoe Trip . . .

(Continued from page 3)

That night around the camp-fire, Norwood told the group that they still had to cover approximately 15 more miles before arriving at Ponca State Park, the trip's destination. Norwood said that in case of high winds in the morning, they might have to lash several canoes side-by-side.

"This is the safest thing to do in the situation, where you have 35 knot winds," he said. "The only draw back is that you don't have much control over the canoes. They're actually running out of control and are at the mercy of the current. But, at least you won't tip over."

"If the group hopes to make it to Ponca on schedule, then we should be out of here no later than 10 o'clock," he added.

Norwood's premonitions seemed to be correct, as high winds and rain came up during the night and whipped across the island. Through the rest of the night and early into the morning the camp's small cluster of tents ballooned and deflated with the gusting wind.

At daybreak, UNO students Debbie Jensen and Tari Riebesell, their parachute tent saturated during the night, huddled around the camp-fire. Riebesell had taken one of her tennis shoes off and placed them next to a burning log. The smell of burning rubber permeated the air.

While Jensen and Riebesell attempted to dry off by the fire, Jim Howey cooked a conglomeration of eggs, ashes and sand.

When everyone had finished packing up their gear, cooking breakfast and loading the canoes, Norwood gave the word that it was time to leave. Deciding to forego lashing the canoes together for the sake of expediency, all once again launched their crafts single-file into the river.

This decision was questionable in light of what was to happen. The river channel split off in two directions from the island camp site. One side flowed eastward into a 30 mile-per-hour wind; the other flowed westward and was calm.

At the end of the island which forked these channels, the river oxbowed eastward into the wind again. Here, the trip turned to temporary calamity as Hansen could not handle his canoe in the churning white caps.

While Hansen and Norwood pulled into shore to lash their canoes together, students Tom Stohler and George Hynek turtled their canoe in the channel when a large wave slapped them to one side.

"The current swept us about a quarter of a mile down the river," said Scholer. He said that the water was over his and Hynek's head. However, both were wearing life jackets and managed to maneuver their swamped boat to shore.

At this point, the rest of the convoy pulled into shore to regroup and portage their canoes around the churning bend. Hynek and Scholer had built a fire and were drying out their equipment on the other side of the bend.

After Norwood suggested lashing another pair of canoes together, the trip continued — late and off schedule. Everyone talked about the bad stretch of river that they had conquered, and the decision was made to get off at the next access point.

The next access point was nine miles down the river. Fortunately, the channel narrowed along this stretch. High banks protected the water. The river was beginning to change, like the river below Sioux City.

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## These Confusions by Stan Carter

As the Omaha Police dispatchers say when a cruiser is in pursuit, let's "Clear the air."

When I wrote last week's column, which I consider one of my best (which isn't saying much, I realize), I hoped it would get printed error-free. I guess that was too much to ask. It should have read:

ME: "Hello?"

VOICE: "Is this the Sheriff's Office?"

ME: "Sure is. What can I do for ya?"

The middle line was omitted. Oh well, it could have been worse — that column could've been printed by the printers at the *World-Herald*.

Clearing the air on another topic, as far as I'm concerned, the UNO Mavericks are football players and I, for one, would be proud to scrimmage with them — if I packed the gear. In the game of life, I feel like I get beaten 75 to nothing almost every day.

Speaking of sports, let me state some future facts: Muhammad Ali will whip the stuffings out of George Foreman, Nebraska will beat the crap out of Oklahoma, and the Miami Dolphins will become the greatest pro football team of all time when they win their unprecedented fourth consecutive conference championship and their third straight Super Bowl.

And while I'm on the subject of sports, let me clear the air on another matter. There's no such thing as a World Series in baseball, because we don't play the Japanese. And the team that wins the Super Bowl this year won't be the world champion of pro football, because they won't play the CFL or the WFL. (I won't even mention the ridiculousness of having a "Miss Universe" beauty pageant).

And speaking of clearing the air, there's a radio station in Omaha with new ads that say

"KLNG is Omaha." Bull! I happen to like Omaha and I don't appreciate it being insulted in that manner.

Another thing I don't appreciate in the ad world are Ultra-Brite toothpaste commercials. First they had some tramp blowing a kiss across the room and lipstick magically appeared on some gooney-faced jerk's cheek. Then they decided to insult motherhood in their next series of commercials. Now they've reached a new height of obnoxiousness by asking the personal question "How's Your Love Life?" How'd they like a tube of Ultra-Brite shoved up their toothbrushes?

While I'm on the subject of TV, let me say that I like Donna best. I'm sure many prefer Carol Scott, but as far as I'm concerned, Donna Meyer's number one! Reminds me of the fan letter I sent Donna once. Something to the effect of: "Donna, when I watch you give the weather, it makes me wish that I was a cloud layer . . . and you were a cloud." Donna never answered the letter. Maybe it's because I signed myself "The Mystery Viewer." Now you know, Donna.

A final entertainment note. The best bar name, bar none, in the entire city of Omaha is "Johnny Bukacek's Zest For Living." Seriously, Johnny, that shows real class.

Now on to politics, then we'll rap this thing up and "resume normal traffic" next week.

I heapingly hope that Richard Marvel and Anne Batchelder are not elected Governor and Lt. Gov. of this state. I also hope Sheriff Ted Janing is defeated by Bob Lickert. I also hope to see the last of County Clerk Lloyd Kilmer. But I hope we don't see the last of Congressman John Y. McCollister.

## Job Market Tough For New Graduates

An elderly employee retires from a company, but because of the country's current economic situation no one is hired to replace him. As a result, a recent college graduate who is qualified for the job can't find work.

According to Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, director of UNO's Career Development and Placement Center, this phenomenon has recently had a significant effect on employment possibilities for UNO graduates. "Companies aren't actually letting people go," she said, "they're just not hiring, and that's made finding a job tougher for some people."

Harsh went on to note that some UNO spring and summer graduates have been forced to accept positions for which they're vastly over-qualified in order to survive financially. At a time when college graduates are working as clerks in growing numbers, the questions arises: is an end to the problem in sight?

### Possible Improvement

Though Harsh says she'll know more about next spring's job market when companies report their needs in November, early indications are that the situation may improve. She noted, "Some of the companies are already telling us that the slow down in employment is only temporary and we've had indications that things will get better in about four or five months."

Times, however, probably won't ever be as good as they were a couple years ago, asserts Harsh. "We're not in a market where someone's going to come to you and ask you to work for them," she said. (She added that companies with available jobs are conducting almost daily interviews on campus.)

"Positions are easier to fill in some areas," she continued. "For example; we placed 90 per cent of our accounting graduates from this spring by the end of August."

### 'UNO Better Off'

She said that other major fields with high placement rates were engineering, marketing and management. Figures for some broad disciplines in the College of Arts and Sciences, however, were at less than 50 per cent by the end of August.

Harsh says that since many UNO students have part-time positions, they'll be better equipped to cope with any upcoming job pinch than students at some other schools. "A lot of these companies will let a student go full-time after he's graduated, even while he's looking for a job more suitable to his major field."

The director also claims that students here are more aware of what the job possibilities in their fields are than the average student. "I find," she said, "that students at UNO are very well informed as to whether or not their field is in demand."

For the graduate who hasn't been able to find a satisfactory job, Harsh has some words of encouragement. "Get out and work at something even if it isn't in your major field. Companies really do look at even the most menial of jobs you've had and it won't do any good just to sit and do nothing."

Harsh adds, however, that scholarship while still in school is one method for bettering one's employment chances. "A grade point isn't everything," she said, "but some employers place a lot of emphasis on it as an indicator for potential success. No matter what the job, there is a continuing demand for outstanding people in every field."

## Pin-Ops

Pin-Ops, a girl's auxiliary supporting the UNO wrestling team, will have a meeting required for all those wanting to join in the Field House, Sunday, October 20 at noon.

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# Roskens Unleashes 'Hydra' on Parking

By Dick Ulmer

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens attacked the school's parking problem on several fronts Tuesday, unfurling a plan that would put 3,000 spaces on campus by 1978 and reduce to 4,000 the number of students in class at one time.

Speaking to faculty and staff representatives in the Performing Arts Recital Hall, Roskens unveiled what he called a "hydra-headed plan" to minimize the parking crunch. Then, stressing that his ideas are "only a framework" from which the thoughts of others would be hung, the chancellor assigned five top administrators to investigate varying aspects of the problem.

In his address, Roskens did the following:

—Assigned Provost Herbert Garfinkel to oversee the revising of class schedules so that "no more than 4,000 persons must be accommodated at one time."

Roskens said this might be accomplished by limiting the number of classes offered during morning hours and increasing night offerings.

—Asked Vice Chancellor Harold Keefover and Campus Planner Rex Engebretson to seek a 750 stall increase in on-campus parking.

## 250 spaces placed on western campus

According to the chancellor, 250 of the spaces could be placed on UNO's western property, but 500 more would have to come from a \$4-4½ million structure which would be funded by state appropriations or a private donation.

—Told his executive assistant, William Schneider, to review alternative methods for

getting students and university employees to and from campus.

—Charged campus researcher Dr. Jim Maynard with forming an ad-hoc committee to formulate a plan giving "all members of the university community equal opportunities for parking space allocation."

Roskens further told the faculty that they should share in the cost of maintaining parking lots and added that reserved and convenient parking spots would go at a higher rate than those on the campus' fringes.

The chancellor also promised to discontinue use of student fee money for parking lot upkeep and proposed that revenue from parking fines be used for non-parking causes such as faculty research and student aid.

## Roskens Rejected Two Ideas

During a question and answer period following his speech, Roskens rejected two ideas previously proposed for easing the parking problem. He asserted that a remote parking area at Ak-Sar-Ben would probably not be used and said that the closing of Elmwood Park to traffic "is an idea that does not sell at all — we can't tell the city what to do."

Roskens also answered a query regarding the advisability of limiting morning classes. He claimed that many UNO students have work schedules "flexible enough" to be structured around afternoon and morning classes.

The faculty, however, seemed most interested in their "parking rights." Following one particularly stiff barrage of comments and complaints on the issue, Roskens told an

instructor that the university's parking fee set-up is "very inequitable at present. The student segment of the population is bearing the entire load for parking lot maintenance," he said. "I just think that the costs

should be spread out a little."

## Few universities

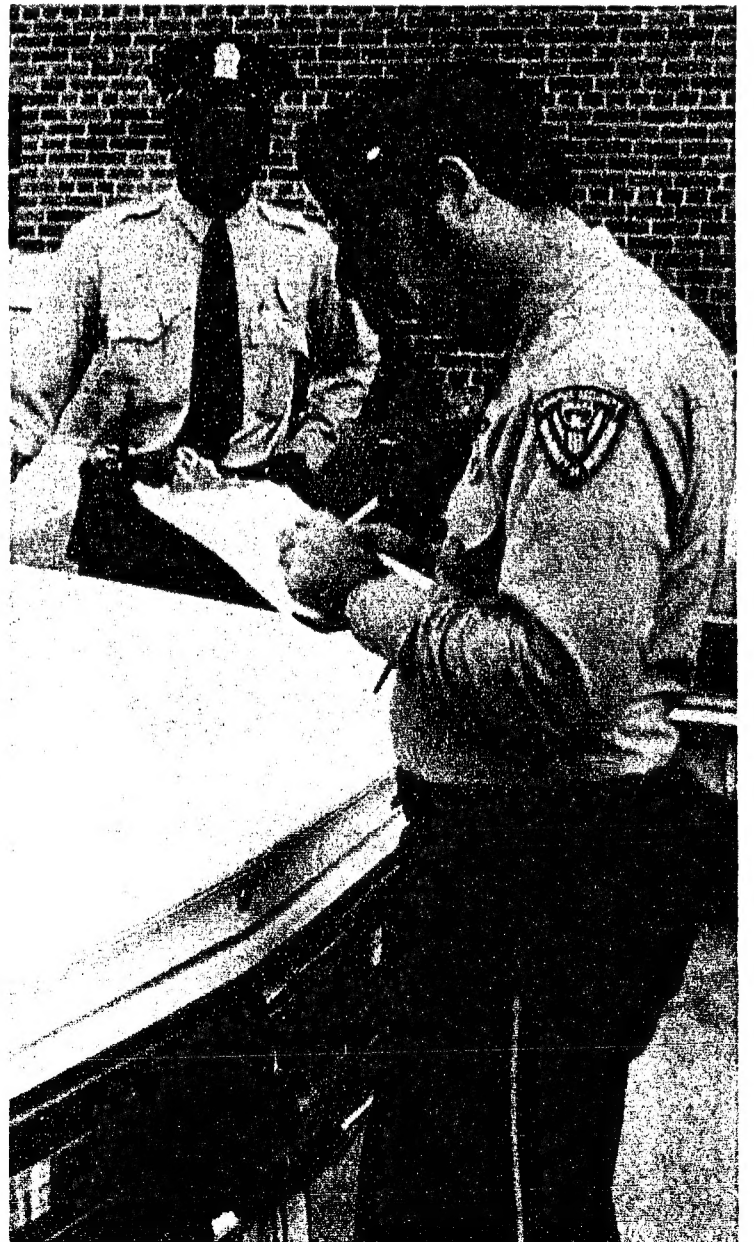
Roskens continued, saying he'd heard of "very few universities" where faculty aren't required to pay for parking, then added, "Our (administra-

tors') reserved spots behind the Administration building ought to pay more than anybody else."

Reports from the various committees are due Dec. 1. Then, said Roskens, a definite parking plan will be written.



Campus Security Director Verne McClurg's men are captured by a Gateway camera. As the reader will note, they were (as Allan Funt would say) caught in the act of being themselves.





# Entertainment

## Few Happy With Sly and The Family Stone Concert

by Doug Simmons

About four years ago (or is it five?) Sly and the Family Stone succeeded in taking approximately 400,000 people higher at Woodstock.

Last Friday 5,776 people showed up to try to get as high as those 400,000 on Max Yasgar's farm. Sly (Sylvester Stewart) Stone played there with all the other legends, and now this legend was to come to Omaha.

I arrived early at the Auditorium and found a good seat about twenty yards from the stage. Knowing that the show wouldn't start for awhile I settled back to watch the people.

Watching masses of people anywhere is a trip, but especially so at concerts where the superstar is into glittery duds and Sly certainly is. At every concert there always seems to be somebody trying to outdo the star at his own game.

There were only a few folks decked out in counter culture regalia, with most people decked out in some variation of the denim-flannel shirt uniform. The audience appeared to

be very young and around 75% white. Many people looked to be on the light side of fifteen years. Most of these kids were the same age during Woodstock that I was when my mother let me stay up to see the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Tired of crowd watching, I looked over the heads of a group of schnapps-drinking Mavericks to study the stage. Clusters of people were encircling it and ubiquitous clouds of marijuana smoke were seen growing above them. The instruments which were surrounded by Sly's white amplifiers were awaiting their respective owners as was the audience.

"I hope he comes," a young girl says clutching a camera to her flat chest. Most of the crowd, like this girl, are well aware of Sly's past record of cancellations. He missed twenty-two concerts in one year including three in Chicago alone. The last non-appearance in Chicago set off a riot which purportedly gave Sly's album, *There's a Riot Going On*, its name.

After a half-hour wait past the scheduled start David Brenner, a mod comedian who has appeared on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, came out and attempted to launch his act. Cat-calls and jeers prevented any act he might have had. The audience made it clear that they were here to see Sly and not some New York comedian.

"Please, just a little Nebraska courtesy is all I'm asking for," Brenner begged of the hostile group. The only response to this plea was a chorus of obscenities and more shouts for Sly's presence. Realizing the hopelessness of the situation, Brenner admitted to the audience that he had to stay and jive to fulfill his contract agreement. He stood and took his abuse, paid his dues and split for the airport.

The lights came on and more records were played over the P.A. system. With each new recorded song discontentment grew. A fight broke out, young girls whined and Sly's appearance grew more uncertain to the assemblage.

After more than an hour of waiting the lights finally dimmed and musicians walked on stage. From my vantage point you had to stand on your chair to see over all the other chair standing music lovers. It looked like the audience was willing to forgive Sly for their uncomfortable wait. Most concert goers have either accustomed themselves to rock star's rudeness or have quit going to



Sly ... Scowl Replaced Smile

concerts. Perhaps that was why the auditorium was only little more than half full.

Sly's ten member band, which includes two violins, a clavichord and a three piece horn section, gave him a lengthy musical introduction. Finally, Sly himself danced onto stage dressed in a black jumpsuit with a silver pattern on it. His famous smile gleamed like a toothpaste ad as the crowd cheered. He then began playing his hits from his many albums, saving his Woodstock era songs for the closing number and the contrived encore. All total he played for a measly 73 minutes.

Before the encore I went to the back of the stage and stood by his dressing room hoping to get a few words with him. On my way back I noticed many people wearing sour looks leaving the arena. Back stage I could see Sly flashing his smile and peace signs during the final strains of "Music Lover."

He made his way to the exit that I was standing in and as

soon as he left the view of the arena a scowl replaced the smile. He waved away a few young girls who somehow evaded the guards and disappeared into his dressing room. I suppose that he has enough fans, that a few unsigned autographs and unhook hands are insignificant.

All in all, there were few happy people following the concert. I heard a few people lamenting how they just spent seven dollars for less than two hours of music. Students, of course, were burned more cheaply. Nevertheless, they were burned. The concert was a waste of time and money. Of course, we really have no excuse for the misspent bread. Sly's reputation was firmly established before he even reached the stage and he did nothing to better it.

Student Programming Organization described handling Sly as very rough. Along with his \$15,000 check a letter of protest was given admonishing Sly for how he reflected negatively on the organization. A warning is to be sent out to all other universities who are considering the booking of Sly about his irresponsibility.

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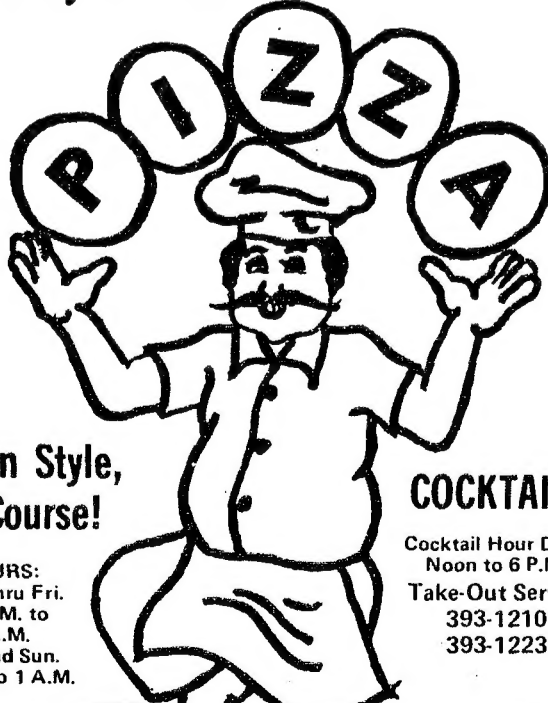
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# New Williams' Play Has Different Style

by Chuck Ellick

There are only two characters in Tennessee Williams' latest play "Outcry," produced by the University Theatre, but like all his plays, it lends itself to a myriad of interpretations — all of which could be equally accurate or dead wrong.

## Departure

It's hard to judge this new Williams play because it is a radical departure from plays such as "Streetcar Named Desire" or "Glass Menagerie."

While this play has the remnants of poetry and anguish found in the artist's earlier works, in "Outcry" it is difficult to discern reality from fantasy. "Outcry" presents something more abstract — a soul in torment.

## Abandoned

The play opens with two actors (a brother and sister) backstage in a "state theater in an unknown state." They have been abandoned by the rest of their company and accused by those others of being insane.

The two decide to present for their audience "The Two Character Play," which deals with the fear, panic and isolation of a brother and sister who are afraid to leave their home wherein their father murdered their mother and committed suicide.

## No Props

They do not have the necessary scenery or props for the production and are stuck instead with the broken down shambles of leftovers from other shows. On stage is a staircase that leads nowhere, a telephone with no connection, a doorframe with no door and an enormous papermache monster in chains that dominates the stage.

## Success

It is never easy for an actor or actress to be onstage for an entire performance or to develop the close harmony needed to play separate roles with a closeness that make them seem to be parts of the same personality. Cal Montgomery and Barbara Block, as Felice and Claire, succeeded at this.

Montgomery gave a splendid, hardworking performance, although it seemed he reached a high emotional plateau from which there was a point of no return, too quickly.

Miss Block's vast experience showed through in her rendition of this difficult Tennessee Williams' role, one which requires no small talent.

## Insanity

Throughout the interior play, the two characters occasionally recite each other's lines, drift in and out of reality, and are unable to deal with the world outside. They talk of insanity, are unable to go on, and unable not to go on. They cry out to each other in panic and cling to each other in the end.

One interpreter might deduce that Felice and Claire have an incestuous relationship, but knowledge of Williams' personal life could lead to an interpretation that the two are the same personality and, at that, a cry from Williams himself.

## Lost Control

The direction from Dr. Edwin Clark succeeds in transmitting to the audience the enormity of the feelings of fear, panic and isolation . . . or not knowing what is happening. One of the things that causes people to cry out is the fear that they have lost control of their lives.

This play would be enjoyed by English majors with a bent for interpreting literary symbolism, by students of Freudian psychology, cocktail party intellectuals, serious students of Tennessee Williams, and people who don't get frustrated with crossword puzzles they can't complete.

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The coffeehouse's contribution intended to spice up your life is in the form of a jazz group, the John Mall Quartet, who will appear at the coffeehouse Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18.

The group's bass player, Marcus McLaurine said that this will be the last Omaha appearance for the group, who are heading for Seattle.

The bassist compared the quartet's style to that of jazz great, John Coltrane. "It's free music, but it's defined," he said. "It's mellow and moody," he continued. "You get off a lot of communication. It's a challenging experience to take piano, drums, bass, and horn, and make it sound like one."

McLaurine also commented on jazz in general, saying he believes that jazz is definitely coming into the limelight. "Jazz groups were in the shadows before, but, they're starting to come out. Rock is going down and people are starting to notice jazz."

McLaurine also stated that jazz and rock are heading for a consolidation. "Rock and jazz have to mix to reach the public," he said.

The group prefers a university audience, because, "they're more responsive," McLaurine said. "But, it depends on the way the people are feeling at the time."

If you want a little variety, the SPO coffeehouse is where you should be Friday night, to experience the sound of this fine jazz group.

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# Microcinemagraphics

by Gary Ellits

Strategically position an arm, mold a gloating smile beneath a well-trimmed black moustache, then add a staple just below the navel and you have the original Mr. Centerfold — Burt Reynolds.

The first of the famous to let it all hang out (almost). It may prove difficult to recognize him with his clothes on. That is, until he opens his mouth. Then we know him by his very individualistic delivery — the one full of wry asides and seemingly ad-libbed humor. Burt Reynolds as Burt Reynolds. And, strangely enough, a most remarkable bit of casting.

## Mayhem

*The Longest Yard* (Cinema Center & Maplewood) is, indeed, a fascinating film, but I really don't know why. Perhaps it's the surrealistic concept of pitting a grotesque team of stereotypical prison inmates against an equally outrageous team of prison guards in what turns out to be the "Bowling" game of the season.

One need not be a football fan to enjoy *The Longest Yard* — in fact, it would be best if one were not considering the sacrilegious liberties taken by the director. A football fanatic would be sorely pressed to keep from busting the pom-pom "girl" right in the mouth. Especially since this prison is not yet co-educational. Not that anyone would notice with all the other mayhem going on.

## Reynolds, Superb Comic

*The Longest Yard* is only about an inch and a half away from being the best bone-cruncher since the Spanish Inquisition. And yet, it has one distinct advantage over its predecessor — violence with a sense of humor; i.e. Torquemada with his fly open — all thanks to the superb comic abilities of Burt Reynolds. Thus

*The Longest Yard*, though not of centerfold caliber, does display most of Mr. Reynolds' finer qualities. And probably just as well. No sense in making all the rest of us jealous.

## What The Hell!

However, now we come to . . . well, "W". Granted it's a letter of the alphabet — but if we tack on a "C" it becomes the room in which we do what we hope no one else can hear — then if we add a "Fields", we have a dear departed comedian with a nose like a gladiola bulb and a voice like a Volkswagen's brakes.

None of which has absolutely anything to do with the film "W." It's certainly not a comedy (though you may laugh a lot anyway), and it's not about the rise and fall of the toilet seat (though you may think that's where it belongs), and it's not even an adult "Sesame Street." "W" is simply a letter of the alphabet drawn, I'm certain, from a hat and easily replaced by any of the other twenty-five. Yet if it must stand for something, it would have to be the phrase, "What the Hell's going on here?"

## A Mystery

"W" is a mystery. But not only to the audience — even Twiggy, the anti-pulchritudinous star, also seems at a loss to explain her presence in this flic. She does scream a lot. So, if you dig skinny tonsils, you'll love "W". Or, if you really enjoy watching an actress (?), none other than the "Twig" herself, being drug hither and yon by our enigmatic villain — Or even if you really get turned on by a super-skinny broad (she has about as much configuration as two peas on a bread board) continually mumbling, "Who, What, Where, When, and Why me, Lord" you'll love "W". And now you even guess the punch line. — "W" stands for "Wonder why I even came."

SPO Presents

# WHAT'S UP DOC?

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Friday, October 18

Eppley Conference Center

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# Sports

## Two Straight Is Maverick Goal In Wisconsin-Milwaukee Contest

Fresh from a Homecoming victory over Ferris State, UNO's football team will seek to make it two straight when they face Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday night at Milwaukee.

The Panthers, according to Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley, are a much better football team than their 2-4 record might indicate. "They've played some fine football teams."

The Maverick Head Mentor feels his club has improved since their 75-0 thrashing by Jackson State. "Last week we were vastly improved on defense, and our offense was better."

But while Hewgley feels there is improvement, he feels the Mavericks are going to have to continue to improve if they are to win Saturday night.

### Mental Errors

"We've got to eliminate mental errors. While we moved the ball better against Ferris State as opposed to previous games, we still had too many penalties and fumbles that halted several drives."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee runs a pro type offense with two runningbacks behind the quarterback, plus a slotback who is flanked out alongside the split end.

The Panthers are led by their fine quarterback Joe Grafenauer, who, according to Hewgley, has a strong throwing arm, and is a fine pro prospect. "He's their leader on offense," notes Hewgley.

The Panthers have a one-two running punch in halfback Henry Jones and fullback Jim Pelky. Both stand 5'11" and weight 190 lbs., and have breakaway ability.

### Fine Runs

Thus far this season, Jones has carried the ball more, but Pelky, who is averaging 5.5 yards per carry, has broken some fine runs.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee has, according to Hewgley, perhaps the most dangerous flanker with the exception of South Dakota's Dwight Duncombe, the Mavericks will face. Jimmie Simpson, who stands 5'11" and weights 175 lbs.,

has run a 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds, and has averaged 22.6 yards per catch this season.

He's a real breakaway threat," notes Hewgley. "While he doesn't have as many moves as Duncombe, he has a fine pair of hands, and has blazing speed."

### Familiar Defense

The Panthers play a basic 5-2 defense, something the Mavericks have seen before this season. Senior Dave Mather, the Panthers starting left defensive end, and Co-Captain Mike Preslaski at middle guard, anchor Wisconsin-Milwaukee's defensive line, which according to Hewgley, is the Panther's strong point on defense.

Senior middle linebacker Mark Giorgi has been the leading tackler for the Panthers both this season as well as last year.

Senior cornerback Mike Reinfeldt is the Panthers' all-time career leader in pass interceptions and, according to Hewgley, is a real heads up ballplayer.

UNO's leading rusher, Saul Ravenell, said Hewgley will be ready to play against Wisconsin-Milwaukee after missing last week's game with Ferris State due to a knee injury.

### Harrison Switched

While Hewgley is glad to have Ravenell back, he noted that Johnny Harrison, who converted from fullback to I back last week, may continue to see some action at I back.

"I thought Harrison ran very well last week," said Hewgley. "What impressed me was the way he picked his holes."

He also was impressed by the performance of freshman Rick Martin, who will see more action at I back, said Hewgley.

Hewgley feels Saturday night's game with Wisconsin-Milwaukee is a pivotal game as far as making a comeback. "If we win Saturday night, then I feel we will have made a big stride toward improving the last half of our season."



Cagers Young —

## Three Starters Lost

Despite the loss of three starters from last year's line-up, UNO Head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson is enthusiastic about the 1974-75 season.

Hanson feels he has the material for the best team in the school's history and adds "It's necessary to have the best team ever because we have the toughest schedule we've ever had."

Hanson has added problems with only two starters returning from last year's quintet and with a loss of seven lettermen.

Two other starters had been expected to return, Kevin Nelson, a 6-4 forward, and Aaron Reid, a 6-2 guard. Nelson, a starter the past two season, decided not to come back when he received a chance to study nuclear medicine, said Hanson.

Nelson's rebounding power will be the biggest loss, Hanson added. "He (Nelson) was a great competitor and a heck of a contribution to our program."

The biggest losses were in the forward position. Besides the loss of Nelson, the Mavericks also lost all-time leading scorer Cal Forrest and 6-8 Larry Seger.

The scramble to replace them will be between senior Randy Worth, a starter as a sopho-

more, sophomore Dennis Forrest, freshmen Nate McMorris and Marty Brown, and junior college transfer Bob Grems.

The guards will be led by returning starter Steve Fleming, with four candidates for the open spot. Junior Leo Grems, a junior college transfer, has the inside track for the starting position, said Hanson, because of his experience. Grems average 27 points a game and set a league record for assists, becoming the Skyway Community College Conference's most valuable player.

Other contenders for the position will be sophomores Paul Potter, Bill Roach and freshman Terry Keehan.

The Mavericks will have 6-8 senior Pat Roehrig returning at Center. Last Year Roehrig set a record for field goal accuracy in one season at .548.

Roehrig will be backed up by 6-6 junior college transfer Ken Pemberton, also a tight end on the football team and Jim Lund, a 6-10 senior who started at center on the junior varsity last season.

Because Hanson will be depending on so many young players for varsity play, UNO will not field a junior varsity basketball team. He feels his three freshmen will gain more from concentrating on playing varsity ball.

All three freshmen come from Illinois: 6-7 McMorris from Chicago, where he received the most valuable player status in the Catholic League all-star game; 6-5 Brown from Ottawa; and 6-3 Keehan from Arlington Heights.

## Pick Up Class Schedules

Second Semester class schedules will be distributed at the information desk in the Student Center starting Monday. Students will be asked to show their student I.D.'s to obtain a schedule and packet. Evening students may pick up schedules from 5:30 to 7:00 nightly during the week, or from 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday morning.

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The games, free to the public, will begin at 7 pm.

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## Leahy: More Revenue

# North Central Is UNO Aim

by Herb Vermaas

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy is hopeful UNO can become a member of the North Central Conference because the Conference's athletic scholarship limits are comparable with current UNO athletic aid.

"Right now we are comparable to the North Central Conference in the number of grants allotted," says Leahy.

"But we still are not exactly on par. If we become a member of that conference, we would have the same number of grants, and there would be no question about our competition level for all sports."

Leahy notes that six out of the ten teams on the Maverick football schedule grant more financial aid for football scholarships than does UNO.

According to the Maverick Athletic Director, all five schools UNO has faced so far this season have more aid allotted for athletics.

Leahy feels that no school can compete equally with another that has a far greater number of allotted athletic scholarships. "Obviously if one school has only a limited number of scholarships, it cannot possibly compete with another school that has a far greater number of allotted grants," he says.

Besides the grant benefits with a North Central Conference membership, he feels the Mavericks would benefit from the geographic closeness of the conference, and the gate receipts.

"Due to the proximity of most of the teams in the North Central Conference, we would be able to cut our travel costs considerably. And we would benefit at the gate with receipts from other schools competing here."

Adding further, "I think our

## Soccer Club

Anyone who signed up for the Soccer Club must attend a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Field House.

people can more readily identify with North Central schools as opposed to Abilene, Western Illinois, and Jackson State."

Leahy said that South Dakota students contributed nearly \$1,000 at the gate when the Mavericks played South Dakota. "That is advantageous to us, because it increases our

revenue."

He says when we play Southern, we won't get one cent from Southern at the gate.

While hopeful of a North Central Conference membership, Leahy notes he has not made a formal presentation for admission.

## Fall Baseball Soon —

# Yelkin to Choose Team

Virgil Yelkin, UNO head baseball coach, will have to make some hard decisions now that fall baseball practice and try-outs are coming to an end.

Yelkin will invite 30 of the 48 candidates to the winter pre-season sessions.

His job will be eased somewhat by the fact he will have a good nucleus for the spring squad with 16 returning lettermen from last year's squad.

Among the returnees will be batting and pitching leader Rich Bernstein. Yelkin is considering giving Bernstein extra time on the field as third baseman this spring.

While Bernstein saw some action at third base last season, he performed mostly as a designated hitter when not on the mound.

Bernstein welcomes the chance for the extra playing time. "I'd rather play more than pitch," admits Bernstein. "I feel better in the infield."

Challenging Bernstein at the third base will be letterman Gary Haney, who, along with Al Wees, figures prominently at second base also.

Other starters returning from last year's squad include pitchers Dan Langer and Angelo Intile, catcher Bruce Benedict, and shortstop Al Sova. Outfielders Curt Pateron, Jim Hercinger and Gary Hautzinger were often starters last year.

Yelkin feels this year's squad can improve on last year's record. The veteran UNO coach plans for an expanded sched-

ule for this season with games tentatively being scheduled.

However, for the present, Yelkin will be concentrating on evaluations of the other 32 candidates for the spring squad. Yelkin will judge his prospects on how well they do in hitting, throwing and fielding tests as well as their speed and performance during inter-squad games.

Yelkin sees only two positions which need to be filled on this year's team. First base and third base are wide open, according to Yelkin.

Only one letterman, Don Claussen, received any playing time at first base last year. Three newcomers are challenging him for the spot.

## Harriers Run Sat, Hope for Rebound

The UNO harriers hope to bounce back from a dual meet loss to Central Missouri State with a good performance at the Westmar Invitations on Saturday, October 19.

Neal Hermsmeyer, UNO's outstanding freshman runner, is expected to be the Maverick leader at the meet. Other UNO runners will be Lance Herold, Barney Hill, Dave Micheels, Larry Irwin and Skip Poole.

The harriers will then host a triangular meet in Elmwood Park against Nebraska Wesleyan and Northwest Missouri October 25 at 4 pm.

## Smolsky Leads JV Win

Sophomore quarterback John Smolsky, playing for the first time since injuring his shoulder against Morningside on September 14, led the Maverick junior varsity to a 27-14 victory over the South Dakota State JV's.

Smolsky completed seven out of nine passes for 99 yards, including a 32 yard touchdown pass to Dave Arenz to break a 14-14 tie in the fourth quarter.

While Smolsky's performance in the JV game was rated good, UNO Backfield Coach Noel Martin was doubtful whether Smolsky would see any action Saturday.

"It's hard to say. I hope we can play him," said Martin. "He still can't deliver the ball like he should."

Smolsky admitted his shoulder was sore after the game. He believed he could deliver if he had to play. Smolsky said the strategy was to keep his passes short and not to throw off balance.

The junior Mavericks took advantage of their foes' mistakes as the Jackrabbits lost five fumbles, two of which set up the last two touchdowns, and had two passes intercepted.

Jim Patterson recovered a Jackrabbit fumble on the South Dakota State 36 to set up the go ahead touchdown. Three plays later, Smolsky hit on his touchdown pass to Arenz.

The final points were set by Tommie Smith, a freshman full-back from Los Angeles, when he recovered a fumble punt that rolled from the 32 yard line to the one.

David Allen was the defensive standout for the Maverick JV's, intercepting two passes.

The Mavericks also made several mistakes, most evident when they left runningback Sam Harris unguarded on a South Dakota State 75 yard touchdown pass. The Mavericks also lost three fumbles in the game.

The UNO junior varsity, now 2-0 on the season, will face the Nebraska-Lincoln freshmen in their season finale on Tuesday, October 22, in the campus stadium.

Students will be charged \$1 for admission, with the proceeds going to the Al Caniglia Memorial Scholarship fund. Kickoff will be at 7:30 pm.

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# Roskens Nixes Rep

Chancellor Ronald Roskens says he will not endorse Constitutional Amendment Number One, the amendment which would provide non-voting student representation on the Board of Regents.

"My own view," Roskens says, "is that having administrators, faculty or students on

the Regents would represent a potential conflict of interest." Roskens says there should be "avenues for discussion between the faculty and the Board — between the students and the Board — and I believe that such avenues already exist.

Roskens says he will not oppose the amendment, even if he cannot endorse it.

## Student; 'Return Andrews'

Because he wants "Rhoda Andrews back in" as Student Body Vice President, Craig Cramm says he will ask Student Senate Speaker Rich Hood to conduct a special investigation into the events surrounding her resignation.

Cramm, who serves on the Student Center Advisory Board and the Student Publications Board, says he believes Student Body President Jim Sherrets is "not being responsive to the students.

"He's trying to keep all the power close to himself, and ends up over-extending himself," Cramm says.

Saying he wants someone around to "balance Sherrets," Cramm advocates returning Andrews to the vice presidency.

"I have no power," Cramm maintains. "But I'm going to campaign against Sherrets. He's got to be checked. One-man government is a thing of the past on this campus.

## Biden to Speak

U. S. Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.) is scheduled to speak in the Performing Arts Recital Hall at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 23. Biden, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, is the youngest member of the Senate. The speech is open to the public.

## Hockey League

A morning adult hockey league at the Benson Ice Rink is being organized for every Monday and Friday between 9:30-10:30 am. You must be 17 years or older to compete. UNO students are welcome, for more information call 333-0179.

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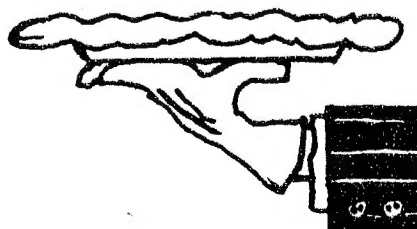
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